Several years ago, when I was traveling in Nepal, I met a woman with leprosy who was being forced to live in a shed with animals. Her spirit was broken from the cruelty and rejection she faced. She had been robbed of her dignity. Her name is Indra Khala.

But thanks to donors like you, our local partners were able to free Indra, and now she is proud to live in her own home. When I returned to Nepal recently, I visited Indra Khala and our ‘selfie’ here tells it all. She is filled with dignity and hope.

As a donor, you have made lasting change possible in the lives of many people around the world, people just like Indra Khala. In this report, you will see how you are providing cure and care for people affected by leprosy and related diseases from the jungles of the Republic of the Congo to the plains of Nepal. And how the ultimate hope for an end to leprosy was launched when our leprosy vaccine candidate began FDA-approved clinical trials.

Indra Khala reminds me what our work is all about: real people around the world who just want to be treated with dignity. And many find the hope of Christ along the way.

Thanks for all you do.

Bill Simmons,
President and CEO

Neal Joseph,
Chair, Board of Directors

A world without leprosy

Mission

American Leprosy Missions exists to serve as a channel of Christ’s love to persons affected by leprosy and related diseases, helping them to be healed in body and spirit and restored to lives of dignity and hope.

Vision

When Laeticia (back row, second from right) was seven, she was diagnosed with both leprosy and Buruli ulcer. Thanks to your compassionate support, Laeticia received the cure and treatment for both diseases from our partner clinic in Côte d’Ivoire, and is back in school. Credit: Tom Bradley.

Indra Khala and Bill Simmons in Nepal.
About Leprosy & Neglected Tropical Diseases

More than one billion men, women and children are affected by neglected tropical diseases (NTDs), including leprosy and Buruli ulcer. These diseases affect the poorest and most marginalized people and can lead to:

- Profound pain and suffering
- Malnutrition
- Lifelong disabilities
- Increased poverty
- Stigma and isolation

American Leprosy Missions serves people affected by seven NTDs that can cause disabilities and ongoing complications:

- Leprosy
- Buruli ulcer
- Lymphatic filariasis (also known as elephantiasis)
- Yaws
- Leishmaniasis
- Trachoma
- Human African Trypanosomiasis (sleeping sickness)

Abdul, aged 70, arrived at our partner clinic in Côte d’Ivoire with a swollen arm and a large, open wound. Your generous gifts are helping him receive antibiotics for Buruli ulcer, wound care and physiotherapy. Credit: Tom Bradley
For more than 110 years, American Leprosy Missions has followed in the footsteps of Jesus, helping people with leprosy and related diseases be healed and restored to lives of dignity and hope.

Today, with the support of people like you, we continue to lead a global fight against leprosy and neglected tropical diseases (NTDs), working to CURE and CARE for those affected, and actually END these devastating diseases in our time.

What We Do

Cure
We work in some of the most impoverished areas of the world to find, diagnose and cure people with leprosy and other NTDs.

Care
We minister to people affected by leprosy and other NTDs, providing services to mitigate their crippling effects.

End
We develop innovative ways to treat and prevent leprosy and other NTDs.
In 2017, we focused on projects in nine countries: Côte d'Ivoire, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Ghana, India, Liberia, Myanmar, Nepal, Philippines and Republic of the Congo.

We also impacted many others through professional training programs, medical supply deliveries, health system strengthening and the AIM Initiative. This map reflects the broad reach of our ministry and expertise as we seek to transform the lives of people affected by leprosy and other neglected tropical diseases.
Impact Highlights

Last year, partners like you helped relieve suffering and restore hope to people with leprosy and other neglected tropical diseases around the world.

Your gifts directly benefited 101,765 children, men and women, and impacted the lives of more than 500,000.

4,934 pairs of special footwear distributed.

5 countries completed disease and disability mapping with the AIM Initiative.

1,050 people gained access to clean water.

97,918 people reached with health education programs.

1,036 health workers trained in disease detection and treatment.

$5.1 million in critical medicine and medical supplies sent to Central African Republic and Liberia.

$1,178,800 invested in cutting-edge research.

592 people received life-changing reconstructive surgeries.

We couldn’t have done it without you. Thank you.

Thanks to your faithful partnership, Bindeshwar was able to join a self-help group for people affected by leprosy in his village in Nepal. He used a loan from the group to set up a successful medicine shop. With the profits Bindeshwar has been able to repay the loan, build a house, buy a motorcycle and pay for his children’s education.

Credit: Rowan Butler

leprosy vaccine approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to start the Phase I clinical trial.
American Leprosy Missions is committed to bringing an end to leprosy by developing a vaccine that will stop this terrible disease before it even starts. So in 2002, American Leprosy Missions began a partnership with the Infectious Disease Research Institute to develop a vaccine for leprosy. After an investment of more than $5.1 million, the world’s first leprosy-specific vaccine received approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and moved to Phase I clinical trial. Thank you for your faithful support during the past 15 years to make this dream a reality.

Promising New Leprosy Vaccine Moves into Human Trials

More information at leprosy.org/leprosy-vaccine
In late 2016, American Leprosy Missions helped launch the AIM Initiative to bring together diverse organizations to ensure every person with a neglected tropical disease (NTD) has access to the health services they need. AIM’s innovative process allows Ministries of Health to map diseases and related disabilities. Then AIM and the Ministries of Health work together to develop and implement strategic plans to provide better and more efficient cure and care, and ultimately accelerate the end of these devastating diseases. Thank you for partnering with us to ensure people suffering from NTDs have access to the health services they so desperately need.

The AIM Initiative supports the National NTDs Program in Liberia to help improve access to health services. Thanks to your partnership, Mon’s received an accurate diagnosis of Buruli ulcer, free medication and encouragement from the health workers. Credit: Liberia NTDs Program

More information at aiminitiative.org
High-Quality Healthcare Services Expanded at One of the Busiest Leprosy Hospitals in the World

When Lalagadh Leprosy Hospital in Nepal opened its doors in 1996, it was designed to serve just several thousand people each year. Last year the hospital provided almost 104,000 patient consultations. So, thanks to the support of people like you, and a $763,000 grant from USAID’s American Schools and Hospitals Abroad (ASHA) program, American Leprosy Missions helped the hospital expand and modernize the outpatient department, laboratory, registration area, emergency unit, and footwear and prosthetics workshop, plus add an incinerator and solar power. Patients can now check in more quickly. Visits are more comfortable and less time consuming. Solar panels provide steady power. And staff can handle emergencies more effectively. Thank you for helping us to expand sustainable, high-quality healthcare services at one of the busiest leprosy hospitals in the world.

More information at leprosy.org/news-feed
Your gifts help the dedicated team at Pioneer Christian Hospital reach remote parts of the Republic of the Congo by dugout canoe and by foot with cure and care for people affected by neglected tropical diseases. Credit: Tom Bradley

Exciting New Partnership Starts in Remote Jungle of Republic of the Congo

In June 2017, American Leprosy Missions launched an exciting new partnership with Global Outreach Mission and Pioneer Christian Hospital in Republic of the Congo. Thanks to your compassionate support, we are reaching into underserved, remote areas of Africa with cure and care for leprosy, Buruli ulcer and yaws. Your gifts help the dedicated team at Pioneer Christian Hospital provide disability prevention, nutrition assistance, reconstructive surgery, protective footwear, health education, case detection, treatment, Christian discipleship and health worker training. Thank you for reaching deep into areas of great need with health, hope and the love of Jesus.

More information at leprosy.org/republic-of-the-congo
Fiscal 2017 Finances and Program Support

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How Your Dollars Were Invested

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Program Expense Ratio

- 2015: 82%
- 2016: 78%
- 2017: 77%

Leadership

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Notes

- Compensation: Directors and consultants to the Board of Directors of American Leprosy Missions receive no compensation for service.
- Term Limits: A director may serve no more than nine consecutive years on the Board. However, an individual who has filled a single director vacancy is eligible, in addition, to be elected for his/her own three consecutive three-year terms. Following Board service of nine consecutive years (or nine consecutive years plus service in a director vacancy), a one-year mandatory rotation off the Board is required before an individual can be considered for re-election to the Board.

Thanks to you, 14-year-old Antoine is receiving the cure for leprosy and ongoing care from the staff at Pioneer Christian Hospital in the Republic of the Congo. Credit: Tom Bradley.
American Leprosy Missions collaborates with more than 50 organizations on policy development, program coordination, research, advocacy, technical training, community development and more, in order to best serve people affected by leprosy and related diseases.

Partners

Non-Governmental & Faith-Based Organizations

Aid for Africa
ACCORD
Christian Connections in International Health (CCIH)
Ganta Leprosy/TB Rehabilitation Center
Global Outreach Mission
Institut Médical Evangélique/Kimpese Hospital
International Leprosy Association (ILA)
Leonard Wood Memorial/CLTRFI
Leprosy Mission Nepal
MAP Côte d’Ivoire
MAP Ghana
MAP Liberia
MICAH Global
Nepal Leprosy Trust
Novartis Foundation
Schieffelin Institute of Health – Research and Leprosy Centre – Karigiri
TLM India Trust
United Methodist Committee on Relief
Vadala Leprosy and Community Health Unit

International Federation of Anti-leprosy Associations (ILEP) Partners

Associazione Italiana Amici di Raoul Follereau
Austrian Leprosy Relief Association
Damen Foundation Belgium
GAIDMED Foundation Raoul Follereau
Ganta
Leprosy Relief Bangladesh
Netherlands Leprosy Relief
San годови възстановителен център
The Leprosy Mission International

Government Entities

Department of Health – Philippines
Ministry of Health – Brazil
Ministry of Health – Côte d’Ivoire
Ministry of Health – Democratic Republic of the Congo
Ministry of Health – Ghana
Ministry of Health – India
Ministry of Health – Liberia
Ministry of Health – Myanmar
Ministry of Health – Nepal
USAID/Exchange Scholarships and Hospitals Division (PAA) – USA.

Universities & Research Institutes

American University
Afroleprosis Disease Research Institute (ARDI)
Institut Pasteur de Côte d’Ivoire
Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM)
National Hansen’s Disease Programs (NHDP)
Sasakawa Memorial Health Foundation
The Royal Tropical Institute (KIT)
University of Cambridge
University of Groningen

International Organizations

UNISWA
World Health Organization

Six-year-old Seth (second from right) is receiving treatment for Buruli ulcer in Ghana, thanks to your compassionate support. Credit: Tom Bradley
Cover: Leprosy ruined Laxmi’s life. Her husband exiled her from their home in Nepal. She started going blind and struggled to raise three children on her own. But her life was transformed when she found our partner, Lalgadh Hospital. Thanks to your generous gifts, Laxmi (seated third from left) learned how to manage her visual impairment and became treasurer of her self-care group. Her group is now empowering the poor, marginalized and disabled in their community to develop livelihoods and access education and healthcare. Credit: Rowan Butler